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BUTTONING UP OVERCOATS DURRANT OFFERS THANKS Dynamite. Seifedden Bey, in charge of the Turkist

The Cold Winds This Morning On Bended Knees He Acknowl-Made People liustle.

DAMAGE TO

The Great Providers Are Ready to Furnish You With All Your Winter Clothing at the Lowest of Cash Prices on Credit-Both You and the Family.

The high winds this morning blow lets or people into the clothing department of the big double store and namex, 415-417 Seventh street.

It was a good refuge. When the, set sail again they were well protected against the cold, searching winds.

Bec advantage in that-the Great Pro stock of clothing is so large and the garments are so well made that one can always get fated to his taste right on

inferent from going to a tailor. about two-thirds. As to looks, well they are in favor of

the Great Provider's goods in most cases for there's a dressiness about them that beats all but the very finest made tomeasure work.

Men's Pine Kersey Overcoats, \$10-

Men's Stylish All-wool Cheviot Suits \$6.97 worth \$10 anywhere else Yes, their prices are the lowest in town-

## FATHER MCPAKE'S DEATH

and on credit.

Coroner's Jury Says It Was Caused by Uraemic Poisoning.

Pather Daly Believes That the Deceased Was the Victim of Foul Play.

Propadelphia, Nov. 12.-At 10 o'dock this namorning the coroner's jury began the investigation of the death of the Rev Pather McPake, whose dead body was found in the rear of St Paul's Academy early Westmeday morning. The first witt soo called was Margaret McPake, a sister to the dead clergyman. She said les brother's health hast been very good.

Father Daty, pastor of the Church of the Annunciation, to which Father McPale belouged, restified that Father McPass soffered from braduches and ususea and seemed to have been mapy the last few weeks. Father Daily testified that he had suspicions that Father McPake met with foul play. After hearing the testimony of Mrs. Reed, the juntress in regard to the finding of the budy, and several other witnesses, the jury rendered the following

"The pury find that Rev. Henry J M-Pakeonne to bivileath from graetise poles ing." This vendet was rendered praytically under instruction from the curous The evidence presented was considered rather perfunctory by those who attende: The increes.

HOW TO STUDY THE BIRLU.

Dr. Stearn's Lecture at the South Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. In. D. M. Stearn, rector of the Reformed Episcopal Church, of German town. Pa., delivered the second of his of lectures on "How to Study the Bible" at the Fourth Presbyterian Church

There was a large audience present, cludies several of the city clergy. The lecture was preceded by a praise setvice, conducted by the Rev. Joseph T Kelly, pastor of the church.

Before beginning the discussion of the there is nothing which will so satisfy and benefit a man as treasuring up the Word of God in his locart. A great trouble, he said, was that the teachers do not always tell the students exactly what they themselves believe. As an instance of this he related a story told him by a theological student this morning. His teacher, the modert said, gave him two propositions. but did not inform him which was the on

There are four things of which we are Scearn said: 1. Receive the word of God with meckness. 2. Hold fast to it faith fuffe, 3. Hold it forth, and 4th divide

The contract for building the new gine house in Anacostia has been awarded to Messrs. Andrew tileeson and Robert T. Glesson upon the bid of \$10,740 for the first plan and \$16 600 for the second plan. The sad of C .Thomas & Son, which was lower, \$10,363 for the first plan and \$10.063 for the second, was thrown out be-

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ALL ALONG HE HAS HAD FAITH

edges Heavenly Mercy.

Life-He Still Persists That He Is Innocent, and Cannot Understand Why Christian People Have Im portuned Him to Confess Guilt.

San Quentin Prison, Cal., Nov 12.-Upon his benged knees Durrant thatked God that his life had been prolonged when he received the message that the su me court had granted him a reprieve

gone about solemnly preparing for the fatal moment. Shortly before the supper hour the message of reprieve was received from the chief justice. It was opened and passed to the condemned man. Durrant quickly read it, and without any grea nisplay of emotion fell on his knees and

At 7 p. m. the mother was admitted to Capt. Edgar's office, where her boy was waiting to meet her. Mrs. Durrant renamed with her son in close conversation for some time. When the reporters were admitted Durrant and his mother were sented on a sofa in each other's arms. Butrant, in the course of an interview, said:

sews of the reprieve. All I could do was to thank God. All along I have had perfect faith in God. This afternoon I was visited by two Fisters of Churky, and I believe that their prayers and the prayers of all those who have interceded for me have been instrumental in bringing about this result."

understand why Christian people should beg him in letters to confess. "I am in mocent," he said, "and would never confess to such a vile crime. Sooner or later the touth will be known. I shall never give up the fight because the Lord is with me," he a lidest, embracing and kissing his mother On Mrs. Durrant's face was a smile of streatment, but the son looked sad and his even were full. He earnestly repeated many times that faith in God would save him in the future as well as in the past.

PAPERS STOLEN IN COURT.

Forged Notes Disappear Mysterious ly During a Trial.

Charleston, Ill., Nov. 12. The totals of Amorney affred C. Ficklin for embezzle ut, that were marked by the sensational theft of forged notes from the proscution in court, were brought to a dramatic close this afternoon by his being sent to the insure asylum. Ficklin is the son of the late Orlando B. Fickim. His mother is a ister of Alfred C. Colount, late goverof Georgia. Firstin, the elder, was an inti-mate friend of both Lincoln and Douglass ad was in Congress with them.

Among other things Affred acted as roker for some rich people, lending their money out and paying the interest as it

The grand jury found fifteen indictnents against Ficklin, and the cases came to trial this week. The first case was preven clearly, but by a blunder of the State's attorney in copying the indictments in which a note was misdescribed, Judge Henry Van Sellar, of Paris, deted the jury to render a verdict of ac-

notes stolen. There was a dramatic scene the case on trial went the way of the first. Then, with eleven indictments left, the Stere's attorney obtained a continuance null the January term of the circuit court in order to try to find the notes. A.C. Fick in was tried for insanity yesterday, and

MUST LIVE ON FIVE-CENT MEALS

Are Being Overfed.

contact of Vincland has started in to economic and relieve some what the burdensons taxes on which the people have been grumb

Last night, after talking over the mat ter almost the entire evening, they de colled to reduce the allowance per meal for juil prisoners to 5 cents. This action was taken after the vebement exclamation of Councilmon William F. Boebrer tha out criminals are living too high on 10 way is an outrage on the people of Vine

The 5 cent rate, which is undoubtedly the howest allowance for that purpose made by any town in the State, is ridiculed by nearly every citizen, regardless of politics Councilman Boebrer, who proposed the

"It's good for them. If I had my way about it I would take a bucket of water and a loaf of bread to the jail in the norming and say. 'Here, prisoner, help yourself.' I tell you they have been hy ing too high on 10 cents a meal. Why 10 cents buys a feast for these fellows and they will be getting arrested all the

Hanna Loses a Steamer. Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 12.-The stead & Con.pany; had a terrific experience while trying to make Ashtaula harbor yesterda afternoon with a cargo of 2,800 tons of ore She was about a mile off shore when a wind storm struck her and made her

Des Molnes, Nov. 12 .- The board of trus es of the State Agricultural College has outferred the degree of master of agriculture upon James Wilson, Secretary of Ag

Ivy Institute Business College, 8th and K. Sone better; \$25 a year; day or night.

BRIGANDS IN ARMENIA.

Even Women Have Rifles and Carry

Armenian outrages. He says: "Armenian agitators have been organ izing brigands in bands, in which ever women have Martini rifles and carry dynamite. I have received authoritative re ports from the governors of Sires and Janik regarding these bands, which have surrendered, and notice that the government has provided them with all necessities of life to enable them to live peaceably

and homestly." This information has been community of the efforts of the Sultan to remove al nurses of dissatisfaction, and in that man ner to pacifically prevent all revolutionar;

## DESTRUCTIVE OCEAN GALES

Vessels Suffer Severely and Sustain Much Damage.

Heroic Efforts to Save the Crew a Stranded Schooner at Ocean Beach.

Central Village, Conn., Nov. 12. The gales of the last three days have done considerable damage to shipping. Yesterday the schooler Emma Chesthro for Westerl coal laden, managed to make Stonington but the only sail left on her was the jib. At Block Island the schooners Arabel-Maud- Munie and Fliza and the sloor Valsatie dragged their anchors and were hadly danaged. Thelife-saving crew were least rendering aid to the stranded vessels.

The gate blew sixty miles as bour, Gambles, N. J., Nov. 12.—A schooner was driven ashere at Ocean Beach Shoals this morning and the life saving crew at Peck Beach launched their boat and went to the rescue. The name of the schools has not been learned.

The life saving crew, after much diffiuity, reached the stranded vessel. The heavy surf toesed the life savers' frail craft about like a cork, and the people who gat! ered on the beach were alarmed at the situ

The wind is increasing in velocity every ninute. The big breakers can be s nding the fil-fated vessel, and she will probably go to pieces. When the life saver reached the stranded vessel a shout went up from the people on the beach. The aposin of the life saving crew boarded she ressel and will probably take off the

a hooner's crew. New Lordon, Conn., Nov. 12.-A large three master schooler, presumably co-d leder and boundeast is ashore on Wice perset but. She was driven on there earl ast night during the tempest that prevailed. The Water Hill life saving crevy has sent a boat to take off her crew, though the title runs with great force there. On the sound a terrific sea is running today and no ves

sel will venture out in it.

Mattenwan N. Y., Nov. 12 - The sten. er Uster, of the Saugerties line, ran open a rock at Storm King, near Cornwall, N. T. last night. There were fifteen po absard, all of whom were saved-

BECKWITH STILL MISSING.

Reconciliation With Father-in-Law Lincoln Is Impossible.

Che-ago, Nov. 12 - The whereabouts of Watre, be-kwith, who contracted a secret carriage with the daughter of Robert T. Lincoln last Wednesday, is still a matter of

It is understood that he is not at the eastlence of Mr. Lincoln, where his bridhas remained since her return from Mil wankee, after the furried marriage core say, and Mr. Lincoln maintains that all reports of a prospective reconciliation are without foundatiion

Beckwith is the son of Capt. Beckwith. formerly general road master of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Raifroad. It is said that he has devoted much of his time to such athletics as boxing, ball playing and bicycle ciding. He played last season with Texas League ball team.

PSTARVING WITH LOCKJAW. Glasselower's Injured Thumb May

Cost Him His Life.

Millyfile, N. J., Nov .12, Charles Mc Allister, a glass shearer, I sdying with lockjaw, and the physicians have no hope for his recovery. One month ago McAllister had his left thumb masked with a hammer and three weeks later blood po-

Since that time his jaws have bee closing: he has been unable to eat, and has been gradually starving to death. Last night his tongue was swelling, and the physicians fear that he will have con vulsions and die suddenly.

Mr. Thompson Much Better Today The coralition of Mr. John W. Thomp sop Continues unchanged. He is much be ctr today than he was a week ago It is shought that he may recover, but th nature of his disease is such that nothing ical point has been safely passed.

Right Hand Mashed Between Cars

H. C Stokes, employed as a brakema on the Baltimore and Potomac Raffroad had his right hand mashed early last even ing while coupling cars at the New Jersey ine yards. The injury was dressed at the Providence Hospital and the young man sent to his home at No. 219 Ninth street mathwest.

Late Local Happenings.

A marriage license was issued today Mrs. M. A. Crafts, of Brooklyn, the notes primary" teacher, will lecture this even ng before the Sunday School Union at the Fourth Presbyterian Church.

Petitions for inquiries into the menta dition of Betsy J. Davis, John Donegan and Edward King were filed with the District supreme court today.

The consultee of arrangements are working hard to make the Republican ratification meeting at Brooker's Park Thirteenth and D streets southeast, on Monday evening next, a grand success The Home Mission Society of the Fourth Prestyterian Church, will hold a praise service on November 28 in the lecture nom of the church.

Do you know that you can have The Morning, Evening and Sunday Times—the only COMPLETE news-paper published in Washington— served to you by carrier for fifty cents a month?

4-4 sound poplar, Drd. 2 sides, \$1.50 per 100 ft., can be put to many uses.

to March Westward.

WILL NOT DISCUSS AUTONOMY WITHIN SOUND OF THE FALLS

Iscline to Meet Spanish Leaders to Talk of Peace on That Basis -Activity of Insurgents In creasing- Another Important Expedition Landed in Santa Clara.

Key West, Flu., Nov. 12.-From the lusurgent lines the news comes that Gen. Gemez and Calixte Garcia are trying to unite their forces to march westward. Gonez has been constantly harassing the Sparish coluents in Santa Clara province since the landing of Mendez's expedition with a large amount of supplies. Another in portant expedition has certainly landed

The Cuban colonels Raoul Arango and Nestor Aranguren, have refused to hold an interview with Senors Fernandez de Castro. Perayo and Golcoschen, of Havana. who desired to discuss peace on the basis of autonomy.

unteers of Cienfuegos have made a demonstration in honor of the American consulthere. Mr. McGarr, for his pro Spanish reports through the American press,

Around Havana the activity of the innur gents has been greater than ever since the landing of Gen Blamo Wednesday. At the Hambrehills, near Mannagua, within sight of the capital, the Cuban brigadier Fafael De Catdenas, defeated Gen. Valdervamas, a Spaniard, who recently ar rived with Gen. Blanco. The heat was a intense that Valderramas collapsed on the field, and had to be taken by his staff to a neighboting house. He had never been in Cube before. The quarter caused in the Spanish ranks when Valderranus fell was intense. His soldiers thought be was killed Cardenas ably availed binself of the ad vantage, and after two charges the Stan-

THE HORRORS OF LOS FOSOS. Scores of Helpless Women and Chil-dren Perishing.

York Nov. 12 - A letter addressed to Mrs. Chara P. McGingle, of this city, by Sarved Heart, in Havans, expresses thank

for continentions for conting and food, and tays.

Captain General Weyler has succeeded in kining hundreds of thousands by the exemposory law of concentration.

Lately some of our older pupils discovered a place called "loos Fiscos," which means "the fittees," because it is a low and marshy place. There over a thousand women and children of both sexes are living, nonnedsed, unknown and starving. Many are perfectly naked. All are heaped up pell field. They have been there nearly two motitis. Of their number litteen to thirty sile daily. At high there is no light, and in the morning the corpsex and one giving are found together. Our to thisron of Mary are perfect hermins, but only the older ones can enter this den where the government has concentrated the country people for the purpose of making tents die from handlon. The integrations plan is a great success. After having passed week without food, the sufferers are brought sait coulish or rice, and in eating ravelousity they die.

We could fill tooks with the horrors of this place. Its history will yet be written. Our "Camburen of Mary," their husbands and friends, and our good histop, with many of the clergy, are hard at work trying to alleviate this unhearded rules.

There are in this place over a hundred.

rous, individual and the poverty of every of some.

There are in this place over a hundred inthe children without fathers or mothers. Notody takes care of them and some diedair. A woman who had cleven children has lost seven in ture months, and she is now dying of inaution.

Our Children of Mary have begged and are begging from door to door those who cannot be permitted to visit Los Fosos. Hundreds of garments have already been distributed. Two hundred beds have been sent for the sick and dying. Some of our ladies go to wash the rooms, which are perfect daughills.

I promised these good ladies to appeal to my friends and old pupils in New York for old clothing for men, women and children, and especially for bables, for alas, they continue to arrive unexpectedly, and permaps we might save some. The winter permaps we might save some. The winter

changing. Ta mother superior who wrote this letter formerly taught in the convent of the Sacred Heart here. Her story has aroused the synt

Nothing Known Here of Annu-sty. The State Department has no news to confirm the report that amnesty will be

A WOMAN'S FIGHT FOR LIVE.

by Assistance of a Nurse. St. Paul. Nov. 12 -Mathilda Anderson lies on a rubber mattress in the City Ilos

pital here with a rubber bag on her cliest. Eighteen times every plinute a nurse presses down the bag and then leaves the chest fre For forty-one days the woman has thus

The work is beginning to tell on to nutures and a unchine is being constructed to take their place, but even if it should be successful, constant attendance would be required to see that it did not get out of

The disease afflicting Miss Anders

a form of patalysis, which affects the muscles of respiration.

If she can be tept alive nature may remove the malady. It is possible that she may remain in her present condition for years.

Meeting of furners' Union. The Turners' Union held a largely at ended meeting last evening at the Labor Bareau rooms, No. 609 C street. It was decided to give a smoker next Thursday

Gayton Coal, \$5.25; 2.240 pounds, delivered. A splendid fuel. Believe no prejudiced dealet's statements to the contrary. Insist on retailers serving you. Powbatan Coal Co., 1368 C nw. 'Shone, 620. 4-4 dressed No. 1 soft yellow poplar, 11 luches and under, \$3.00 per 100 ft. He Is Not Yet, However, Entirely

Went Across to the Island and Shot Bireself in the Breast-Then He Came Back and Told What He Hed Done-Sickness and the Anni-

Rockville, Md., Nov. 12 .- Mr. Frederick Miner, proprietor of the hotel at Great Fails, attempted suicide this morning to shorting himself through the heart on the Palls' Island opposite his botel.

The cause assigned for the action of Mr. Miller is that an indictment has been found against him at the instance of the antisaloon league, of Montgomery county who are vigorously endeavoring to closall speakensies in the county, and that the strain has been so great upon him that he sought relief by death.

Mr. Miller has been in very poor health of late and was not expected to live, and this also is supposed to have added to his

Di. Pratt, of Potennic, bus been with Mr. Miller since early this morning and says bis chances of recovery are small. It seven to be the general impression also that he will not recover, as the wound is very ghastly. Dr. Peatt says his changes

Mr. Miller had a wife living with life at it - betel. He formerly kept a restaurant in Washington. The details of the attempted spiciale ar-

unit- remarkable. Butler left the hotel at about 2 o'clock this morning and went across bridge to the island. He shot himself in the treast- and then apparently repented He managed to crawl back to the hotel some time after, and, going to the kept by Mr. Bissett, across the canal from the base, told what he had done, and asked that a doctor be sent for.

THE ANNEXATION OF HAWAII

Treaty in Excellent Shape for Speedy Ratification.

President Will Urge It and Two Thirds of the Senate Will Vote for It.

The recent activity on the part of th President, the Cabinet, and the Hawalian representatives here, appears to have hadefinite result.

The President has agreed on a stronger commendation for its ratification text that heretofore expressed and to make as surrance of its nessage the Administration it is suid, has sounded sufficient Senator to know that the treaty will go through. This intelligence is so direct that it is

ven stated that two-thirds of the Senaors will vote to ratify the treaty. Thenew treaty, it will be recalled, differs from the old one in the material respect that it omits the provision for an annuit to ex-Queen Liluokalani.

prompt action. It was fully considered by the Senn'e Cor mittee on Foreign Rein tions, reported to the Senate and placed o month indotement of the committe It is the purpose of Chairman Davis, in the irst executivesession, to ask that a day b set for taking up the treaty, and that its consideration be continued until dispose of, believing its ratification can be reached before adjournment before the holiday In his message to Congress the President

strongly as possible the agaments for SHOES MAY BE DEARER.

If Raw Calfskins Are Dutiable Ther Will Be an Advance in Price. New York, Nov. 12.-Dearer shoes ikely to result from a decision of the which is expected in a few days. The s specially in charge of ex-Judge Somer ville, is whether green or raw shall be admitted into the country dut

is the board decides that the law mus in the dutiable list of hides, then the price of calf show and boots and every thing else made from such leather will

materially advanced The matter was brought before the board of appraisers by scores of boot and shoe manufacturers all over the country. The imperters of leather claim that

calfskins, untanned, should be admitted tree under section 664, which says that skins of all kinds in their raw state, except sheepskins with the wool attached, and other skins not specially mentioned are not dutiable Under the Dangley tariff all hides of co

tl ip their taw state are dutiable at 15 per cent ad valorum. This would mean a very large increase in the price of calf leather. and consequently, also in the price of shoes In the brief period that the board hashad the matter under consideration, fifteen 'n, marufactuers have been heard and a large The business in calfskins and tanned calf

Report on Charities Submitted. The report of Superintendent of Charitie Herbert Lewis was submitted to the Comners late this afternoon

Light Spowfall at Boston. Boston, Nov. 12 -- Snow fell here the It was the first snow fall of the season.

The temperature today was for 8 a. m. 37; 12 noon, 40; 2 p.m., 41; maximum, 48. Do you know that you can have The Morning, Evening and Sunday Times—the only COMPLETE news-paper published in Washington— served to you by carrier for fifty cents a month?

The Temperature Today.

GEN. BUTTERWORTH BETTER

Cut of Panger. Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 12. The condition of Hon Benjamin Butterworth is much improced. His physicians my, however, that he is not entirely out of danger-

LIVES WITH A BROKEN NECK

Skillman Can Talk, Although His Body Below His Head Is Lifeless. New York, Nov. 12.—Among the patients the Paymene Hospital is Frederick Skillmma, a carpenter, aged sixty-one years, one who lives and talks although his neck is broken, and below his head his body is completely paralyzed.

Skillmae's injuries are, however, likto prove fatal at any time. He fell down a their of stairs late Wednes in Jacob Christman's Boole yard Park Hotel, at Bayonne, where he was captored. He was found an hour or two after he fell, lying unconscious en the second-story landing. After his re-moval to the hospital, he recovered con-

**WORK ON APPROPRIATIONS** 

Chairman Cannon Appoints His Subcommittees.

Consideration of the Bills for Spending Money to Be Begun Before Congress Convenes.

Chairman Joseph G. Cannon, of the House Appropriations Committee, has made his arrangement of subcommittees to consider the various appropriation tills for the Fifty fifth Congress. The assignments are

Sundry Civil-Cannon, W. A. Stone, Northway, Savers and McRae. Legislative Bingham Hemenway

Moody, Dockery, and Livingston.

Allen and Bell.

interested.

Sayers, and Livingston.

District of Columbia - Grout, Pitney, Ping ham, Dockery and Affen. Pensions- W. A. Stone, Earney, Belden

Fortifications - Henenway, Pitney, Pugh, McRae, and Bell-Deficiencie - Campon, Northway, Farney,

Permanent Appropr athous - Mondy, Grout. Pugh, Allen and Fell. Mr. Courts, the clerk of the Appropria tions committee, has sent out a printed slip containing these allotments of bills to the members of the committee and others

The committee agreed that this distribution should be made by the chairman, dur ing the recess at its session on July 24. Mr Courts besending out two or three no tices today, also for the expedition of the appropriation talks.

The House adopted a resolution on July 22 best that the Appropriations Committee and its subson mittees should have leave to all during the recess. In accordance with this revelation Mr. Cannon has hurried the vortous estimates as much as possible and has several of them aimost in rendings for the subcommittees. Advance sheets of the estimates are to be furnished by the Treasury and bills based on them pre-

pared in the senal form. Mr. Courts today sent out notices to the legislative, executive and Judicial subminuities that they are expected to meet Mr. Cannon at the cosms of the Committee on Appropriations on Monday, the 29th of

POLICEMEN IN DISTRESS.

John Wanamaker Won't Deliver Pants to Atlantic City Officers.

this month, at 11 e'clock in the marning.

Attantic City, Nov. 12 -Unless business coefficience is shortly restored to the said otley of John Wanamaker of New York and Philadelphia, the police force of the city will be talinus fromsers. As it is even now they are wearing makeshift nother garnetits, wholly incompatible with their digetty, and even these threaten to descri-

Always two months ago an agent o Wanamaker necessived the policemen for winter trousers to be paid for apor de The city guaranteed the Since then the police appropriation has dwindled to nothing; salaries are ampaid and the money for the trousers is not in Vesterday Mr. Wanamaker gave notice that the garments had been made, but the

delivery of them would be withheld mitit

payment is assured. The notice spread

consternation in the ranks, and the much quoted query: "Do you wear pants?" has ssumed a new significance for the bord THE STREET EXTENSION CASES.

Judge Cox Delivers His Charge Judge Cox this afternoon delivered his charge to the jury in the Haws. Prather and Wright & Cox street extension case of the Mount Pleasant subdivision. charge was in effect the same as that delivered in the Dennison & Leighton cases Judge Cox said, in his charge, referring to that particular section of the nighway acproviding for the assessment of one half of the award upon property benefited, that be could not rule that the act was a legis lative declaration that any land was to be benefited. He told the jury if they found

Another Big Rubber Company. Trenton, N. J., Nov. 12-H. N. Smith Jay Gould's former partner, who is a real estate dealer here, says this morning that the Germania Rubber Company has bought plot of ground near the city, and will at once erect a large building and equip it with modern rubber mill machinery. The company will make all kinds of rubber goods. The capital stock is \$160,000

Paymaster's Clerk Resigns Paymoster's Clerk A. Chapline has resigned his position and the same has been accepted. Mr. Chapline is a Washingtonian well known in naval and newspaper circles

He has been stationed at Port Royal, S. C.

He is expected back bome within a week.

Philadelphia and Return via B. & O., Sunday, Nov. 14, 7:05 and 9:06 a.m. going eturning, on all trains same day. Roun trip \$2.00. noll-45

THORN GETS A NEW TRIAL

ONE CENT.

Larsen's Illness Makes a New

ACCUSED DEPLORES DELAY

Jury Necessary.

Mrs. Nack Laments That All Has to He Gone Cver Again Attorneys for the Prisoner Are Elated Mrs. Nick's Confession Brought About by Prayers and a Cuild's Cur-sses.

Long Island Cuy, N. Y., Nov. 12 - There will be another trial in the Thorn case. The remaining eleven jurors will be dis charged. A new panel will be called The new trial will begin on Monday. The

stimony fount Le beard all aver again This decision was reached at 11 o'clock today, when District Attorney Youngs declared that he would not accept a preposition made by Lawyer Howe to draw an editional pror and centinue with the trial. Mr. Youngs said that he was convinced that such a course would invalidate the case, and a consiction secured under Mr. Howe then said that he could not prevent the discharge of the eleven larors. The trial was vittated by the illness of June Larsen, who is now lying in the

Garden City Botel, suffering from the effects of an operation for appendicules. Afrangements were at once made to sum oon is new panel of talescen. Justice So i'h was in the contthuire, and when informed of the declaration of the district attorney said that he was sure that Me Youngs was right, and that he would be reasty on Monday to begin the second

Lawyer Howe ran down to the cell room to tell Thorn of the result. The prisoner work his hand and said that he was serry. Otherwise he was uncoved.

The Nack woman was petolaut over the new turn of affairs. "Oh, do I have to go all over it again." ste ched. "I thought that I was through

with it att." cened this nothing concerning the course be pursued in continuing the trul of Mertin Thorn: Several plans were under onsideration but Lawyer Howe declared that he and District Attorney Youngs onld agreets the drawing of an accitional luter in order to make up the coll conelement of twelve. It was known that Juror Larsen could not resume like sextbecause an operation for appendicitie had been performed. It would be incomitte for Laccon to leave his bed for three weeks at least. Both sides were relaction to see the eleten jutors already sworn dis tharged from all further consideration of

It was the opinion of the law per- that it would be impossible to procure another ary with the same facility that was eaerctical with the prownt ligrors. Mr. Howe said be would agree to for drawing of another juror, to whom the testimony aircuity given would be read. Such no they would meen a great soring of thee, gest would also answer every purpose to see such a line of policy adopted. All south. It was hoped that he would one

Capt. Metron, who has charge of the jury, was easily on hand to report to the court that all the jutors, except Larsen, were in reset beattly. He said that Larren way

deing well this marning No incidents disturted the rest of either Thorn or the Nack woman during the night. The dieven members of the jury who were not incapacitated were brought to the ourthouse from Garden City Has morning. Court was opened at 9 45 o'clock, when called to the stant. He testified concerning the operation for appendicitis on Larsen, and the impossibility of his being

"In that case, it is my opinion," said Justice Smith, "that the jury should be describerand."

Low or Howe ar seto ask togithe court

hould adjourn the triff until such time as

Jeror Larsen would be able to attend. When informed by the justice that such a cours was impossible. Mr. Howe Went on to suggest that an additional jurar to "While I am certainly desirous of saying time," said the district afformer, addressing the court, "and of concluding

this trial it on early date. I desire at the

some time to examine more authorities

concerning the propered course. At the present these. I think the legality of such procedure would be doubtful." After some further discussion the court correct a recess until I welcek. Justice Smith said that he would expect both Mr. Youngs and Mr. Howe to present outhorities and precedents after recess.

Both lawyers needed assent and retired to the law library. A new witness has been found by the prosecution, Constantine Keelin, a parker, friend of Teorn, who heard Thorn you to take Goldensuppe's life a week before

the munior. Mr. Howe Day not given up hope of say ing his chent. He retterated today his class that Thorn will tell the truth; that Mrs. Nack complitted the crime, and that the jury will believe him.

Borgis, in her palmiest days, Mr. Howe techred, was a white angel in comparison with Mrs. Nack. By her own confession, he added, she only lived on destruction of life. Thorn had been too chivaleous for his own good. Mr. Howe explained. He was ready to yield his life as a sacrifice to the Dellah who has placed him in his present position, test now that Mrs., Nack has

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2x3, 2x4, 3x4, 4x4, 2x6 and 4x6

He Declares That Prayers Saved His

the eve of his execution. All of Thursday the prison officials have

prayed silently for several minutes.

"Naturally, I was greatly clated at the

Purrant remarked that he could not

became due. After a long time it was carned it is said, by the merest accident, but the notes for several thousand dellars mete fotgenes.

quittal. The next case was called, and while it was in progress the State's attorney made the ascending statement that he had been relibed in open court, and all of the forged out no one was able to find the notes, and

taken to the Kankakee Asylum-

Vineland's Council Thinks Prisoner Vincland, N. J., Nov. 12,-The boungh

unmanageable.

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legation, officianty confirms the reports of Gomez and Garcia Uniting Forces Great Falls Hotel Proprietor Miller Attempts Suicide.

Saloon League the Causes.

to Santa Clara province. It is commanded by Cyldio Giberga, a Coban engineer.

iards abandoned the field.

for continuations lot cothing and food, as-

dren, and especially for bables, for data, they continue to arrive unexpectedly, and primabs we might save some. The winter is severe for these persons, accustomed to a tropical climate, and, as I have said, they are positively naked. With what eternal grantinde they would receive anything given them!

The captain general is now changed, but I think the state of affairs will be kedg in changing.

pathies of her former pupils and associates. and they are making anusual efforts to respond to her appear.

granted to the Competitor's prisoners.

been kept alive. Should the nurse fall for five minutes to essist her in breathing. death would be inevitable.